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# PATERSON PAGEANT PACKS THE GARDEN

86,500 Needed to Make It a Go.

Hall Blazes With Red and Seethes With Enthusiasm for the "Cause."

Almost nothing happened at Madison Square Garden last night when about 2,000 silk mill strikers from Paterson, N. J., gave their "Paterson Strike Pageant" on a stage one-third othing except that everybody was on s feet all the time, men and women were humming-if they didn't know the words-the "Marseillaise" when they weren't humming or singing the "Inemational" and the Garden was packed, jammed, and Sheriff Julius Harburger was exhorting the reporters. nd folks who had come to the pageant in limousines were gazing raptly at nothing at all while the tears ran down their cheeks.

It is customary to say that "the applause rattled around the hall like musketry firing." The applause last ight didn't do any such thing. It was me chronic roar. When the pageant egan exactly at 9 o'clock, or half an hour later than the opening was scheduled for, there were few vacant ove was crowded, the balcony above were filled, while a line that reached back through Twenty-seventh street to courtyard. Fourth avenue and up the avenue beyand the Twenty-eighth street subway sks was clamoring to get in.

#### Money Put Up by Mill Girls.

It cost approximately \$6,500 to put on the pageant, which was given to elp swell the strikers' relief fund. All he \$6,500 and more had been paid in efore the 2.000 or upward came into town yesterday at noon, most of the money coming from girl silk workers, when the question of funds came dug down in their stockings or withw savings bank deposits and turned r to the finance committee of the geant all their savings of years, the lerstanding being that if the pageant made money they would get their confailure-well, let bygones be bygones. One very old, kindly faced I. W. W. king enthusiast contributed \$600 to fund in this way. When Jack Reed,

ate editor of the American Maga-and Thompson Buchanan, the and Inez Haynes Gillmore oln Steffens, Ernest Poole, Miss edge and the other bright lights who worked up the show suggested the idea his old man first went out and bornat he had \$500 on deposit.

Then he drew out the \$500 and hopeally handed the \$600 over to the treas-He knew he was right as he

# Balked at Long Hike.

Originally it was planned that the 2 000 strikers who for two weeks have walk from Paterson to the Garden, a few miles shy of twenty. The strikers t would be better to come across with 65 cents apiece and engage a special train on the Phoebe Snow line. hey came to Hoboken yesterday just efore noon in a special numbering Thousands of the score and more of thousands of strikers couldn't stand the expense, but enough came into Manhattan to make a very creditable parade. And it's rom the ferry to the Garden more than was tossed into the strikers' hats by sympathizers among onlookers that were very sparse in the lower part of

To prepare the Garden for the pagtage and a back drop showing a brick k mill alone, not to mention the utter emeralization of young Jack Reed's Two more days like yesterday and Jack Reed, magazinist, would be undled off, struggling and picking at e ambulance counterpane, to the ward ext to ward 30 at Bellevue-which is he next to the worst ward in the hos-

# Scene at Dress Rebearsal.

and more he was striking, really had been wrongfully sentenced. the maps of people who posi-

would get in the way. aking part in this pageant—shut up-liquor he was arrested as a thief and op that talking-do you hear me? at his trial he was sentenced to a year Stop that talking! But if any white in jail. ivered, low browed son of a gun doesn't get into his bean the elementary fact that I'm the whole boss of this show here's going to be a whole lot of trouble around here. Do you make me ev a lot of attention to the boss of fall show or -or-well, pay a lot of attention or there won't be any And then Sheriff Julius Harburger called p. Big Bill Haywood, who was scurryng in and out during the rehearsal, was that the Sheriff had called up to

op of the stage during the performance o see that the American flag was not

#### UNION MEN INDICTED AS TRUST. YERKES ESTATE NOW Conspiracy Against Mine Operators

of West Virginia Charged. dictment charging a combination in restraint of trade in violation of the Sherman law was found to-day against Mill Girls Put Up Most of the President John P. White and national and district officials of the United Mine Workers by a Federal Grand Jury,

There are four counts. One charges general conspiracy for the purpose of compelling all miners in West Virginia to become members of the union, HIKE ABANDONED to that the miners in this State can BRONX LOSES ITS HOSPITAL be on competitive bases with the miners in western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. The second and third recite that 40,000,000 tons a year are produced in West Virginia, of which 15 per cent, is consumed in the State, the rest being shipped to Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin and other competitive territory and that the competing States

ship coal to the same points. The fourth count charges that the objects and purposes of the mine work. T. Yerkes, who died on December 29, ers' organization is to establish a monopoly of mining labor and to fix wages West Virginia high enough to lessen again as wide as the Hippodrome stage and restrict the competition in the said markets and to enable the coal operators in the four competing States to \$12,000,000 at the time of Mr. Yerkes's compete favorably with West Virginia death, has shrunk to \$4,140,770, and that operators and to restrict the sale in said markets of West Virginia coal.

Conspiracy with coal operators in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Illinois to carry out these objects and to give them a complete monopoly of the aforesaid markets is charged.

# HER CRY FATAL TO BURGLAR.

Stories to Death. scream of a woman caused the death of a burglar last night when he plunged six stories from the fire escape of the Manhattan apartments at 6 West 109th street, after opening the window

of Mrs. Katherine Behrens. Mrs. Behrens awakened at midnight on hearing the rattle of the sash. At seats on the main floor, the first tier the window was the head of a man wear-seats were taken entirely, the balcony ing a straw hat. She screamed for her husband. Julius, who is cashier in the that was also entirely occupied and the export firm of Parsons & Whittemore, to cent seats away up in the "heaven" at 174 Fulton street. The head dis-

The man was dead when Dr. Tippen arrived from the J. Hood Wright Hospital. In his pockets were found pawn tickets, jewelry, a pamphlet on burglar alarms and locks, and a letter addressed to Vincent Heitmenek of 409 East Eighty-fifth street, signed: "Your

#### CULEBRA CUT FLOODED. Diversion Canal Breaks and Causes

Mach Trouble. cial Cable Despatch to THE Sex

heavy rains, allowing the Obispo River to flow into the Culebra cut, at which point the excavation is almost com-

# BUFFALO BILL RECOVERING.

Will Soon Join His Show. vous prostration on Friday following

the afternoon performance of his show

Col. Cody after appearing at Friday's afternoon performance went to the home of his cousin. Charles O. Ward. for a short visit. It was while there that he became suddenly unconscious, but a physician was called and he was soon restored. To-night he was in excellent been rehearsing the pageant would spirits and said he expected to leave on Sunday for Atlanta to join the show

### Report That He Will Go to Netherlands-Morgenthau Declines.

WASHINGTON June 7 -- It was reported tioned in conversation about the Ministership to the Netherlands, but no confirmation of the report could be ob-

It was reported on good authority also that Henry Morgenthau of New York had declined the offer of the Am- railway bonds had been deposited as vacated the judgment,

Mrs. Morgenthau was asked last \$1,200 had been spent on the night about the report from Washington that Mr. Morgenthau had declined the Ambassadorship to Turkey. She said the report was true and added that Mr. Morgenthau would not accept any post abroad.

### VICTIM OF JUDICIAL ERROR. New York Contractor Released From

Philadelphia Prison. PHILADELPHIA, June 7 .- John Walsh, a He spent the afternoon megaphoning Long Island contractor, whose wherehe was the Bill Brady of the abouts have been unknown to his famece during the afternoon dress re- ily since last January, was released When he wasn't megaphoning from prison here to-day by order of the stage of the Garden to the Judge Carr when it was found that he

Walsh is said to be subject to attacks of mental aberration. Upon one the boss of this show," Jack of these he wandered off to Philadelit, who long before had thrown away phia and while here became intoxithis is the dress rehearsal cated. He attempted to find an old now being discussed) and while friend by the name of George Boughcaphoning was ripping off his collar. erty, whose home is in this city and on If I dont' say 'move this way,' don't his way there he became bewildered hove this way. I don't want to hurt and got into the wrong house. Bethe feelings of any lady or gentleman cause he was under the influence of

#### HERKIMER G. O. P. HITS BARNES. County Committee Votes for His Retirement as Chairman.

Utica. June 7.—The Herkimer county Republican committee went on record this afternoon in favor of the retirement of William Barnes, Jr., from the chairmanship of the Republican State committee.

The resolution calling for Barnes's say that he wanted a seat right up on retirement recites that, while the superior intelligence, political acumen and splendid services rendered to the Republican party by William Barnes are IMPORTANT TO YOU: Look for Buitetia ship of the party is demanded as a matter of political available as a

# CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 7.—An in- LESS THAN \$1,000,000

Was Estimated at \$12,000,000 in 1905, When the Will Was Filed.

Only Money Enough to Pay the Direct Bequests That Take Precedence.

The appraisal of the estate of Charles 1905, which has been held up for several years because of litigation over the estate, was filed here yesterday. It shows that the estate, which was valued at the total debts and administration expenses are \$3.267,780, leaving a net estate of less than \$1,000,000.

the residuary estate be used to establish a hospital in The Bronx, and it was thought that the money available for the purpose would amount to at least \$1,000,000. The appraisal shows that there are barely sufficient funds to pay the direct bequests, and the hospital project must be abandoned.

The appraisal shows that the chief tem in the estate was bonds of the Chicago Consolidated Rallway Company, the merger of surface roads formed \$4,494,000, and that Mr. Yerkes's fortunes were at such a low ebb just became into the hands of Louis S. Owsley the executor. These bonds have been appeared and there was a cry from the because a mortgage on the street ratiin litigation ever since Mr. Yerkes died, way lines was foreclosed and the property was sold for \$100,000, although there were outstanding bonds of \$6,750,-It was bought in by the Chicago Railways Company, and part of the litigation consisted of an effort to compel the Chicago Rallways Company to make good on the Consolidated bonds. The courts have recently sustained this contention of the bondholders, but the executor was unable to sell the bonds for more than 30.

In behalf of Mrs. Yerkes a suit was

started in Chicago to enjoin the execu-

tor from selling the bonds at this price. Panama, June 7 .- The diversion canal and the suit is still pending. Testibroke this afternoon on account of mony before Transfer Tax Appraiser Nagle shows that other bondholders sold for 30 and that if the Yerkes bonds had not been disposed of at that price they would have been sold by the banks and trust companies which held them for loans, and in this case would have brought only the amount of the loans. The appraisal shows that the New lapse and a narrow escape from ner- \$633,000; 164 bonds Passenger Railway Company, \$82,000, and 220 shares Colonial Trust Company worth \$79,000. gallery, sold for \$2,032,000 and the exthe net amount realized \$1,800,000, Under a settlement made with Mrs. Yerkes

Fifth avenue residence, she received The real estate at 864 Fifth avenue sold for \$1,239,000, and the stable at decided a few days ago, however, that POST FOR VAN DYKE EXPECTED. 189 East Sixty-ninth street went for Out of the total of \$1.268,000 \$29,000. received for the real estate taxes for

for her share of the contents of the

The net estate in New York was only \$311,067, and was 35.7 per cent. or the entire net estate.

real estate \$781.382.

The loans outstanding at the time of California in 1900 and has since Mr. Yerkes's death, for which the street sided there. Justice Gerard accordingly collateral, included the following: Bank tion expenses in Illinois were about he came to this country. and is still going on.

which will consume almost the entire felt shoes, estate were \$200,000 each to Charles E. is \$80,475. The executor got \$50,000 as Dolgeville, outright, and a life interest in \$50,000 was left to Mary B. Cook, and also to as Alfred Dolge & Sons, and the manu-Emma H. Weaver. Chicago University facture of planos was then part of the got \$100,000 outright. Rachel Edwards got a life interest in \$30,000 and a life interest in \$20,000 went to Elizabeth and Sally Jardin.

After the direct bequests have been paid the residue will go to the son and daughter, because the fund is inadequate to carry out the bequest for a ospital in The Bronx.

The appraisal shows that the total received by Mrs. Yerkes was

# WHITE TO BE A DEMOCRAT?

Noted Kansas Editor to Turn Politically, Is Report.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 7 .- It is reported in political circles here that William Allen White, Progressive National Committeeman and author of "What's the Matter With Kansas?" is preparing to become a Democrat. White has just returned from California, and he immediately gave out a prepared interview in which he unreservedly indorsed policies of President Wilson, particularly with reference to tariff legis-

# CONSISTS OF SEVEN SECTIONS, AS FOLLOWS :

-General News SECOND -Sporting . - Special Features, Real THIRD Estate, Financial, Gardens, Poultry FOURTH -Pictorial Magazine FIFTH - Fiction Magazine . Foreign, Fashions, Books, Queries, Schools, Problems 12 SEVENTH-Society. Art. Drama. Resorts . . .

Readers or newsdealers who do not receive all of these sections will confer a favor on "The Sun" by notifying the Publication Department at once by the phone (2200 Beekman), and the missing sections will be promptly forwarded, if possible.

# Mr. Yerkes provided in his will that ALFRED DOLGE COMES BACK FROM THE DEAD

Dolgeville's Founder, Mourned for Five Years, Fights Judgment.

BANKRUPT IN CALIFORNIA

money on all except \$4,000 worth, which Pioneer of Employees' Profit Sharing Plan Has Another Colony.

> News of the death of Albert Dolge founder of the community up State which bears his name, was sent to the newspapers five years ago, and columns were printed all over the country about the rise and fall of the working colony of Dolgeville, founded on the idea of profit sharing by employees according to merit.

> The death of Mr. Dolge was not ques tioned until yesterday, when the supposed dead man made an application before Supreme Court Justice Gerard to have a judgment for \$253,963 entered against him in 1899 in New York county set aside on the ground that he went through bankruptcy in 1901 in California and all his debts were wiped out. The judgment was obtained by Mrs.

Kate Sidwell for money loaned to Dolge York real and personal property was during a course of years to be used in valued at \$3,381,499. The personal his manufacturing business at Doigeiam F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) is much improved to-night following a partial college and a p For twelve years no effort was made

to collect anything on the judgment, but the knowledge that Dolge was not The contents of the residence at 864 dead came to the judgment creditor and Fifth avenue, including the Yerkes art a motion was made in the Supreme Court recently to issue an execution pense of the sale was \$232,000, making against Dolge's property on the ground that there is real estate in New York in which he has an interest. The application to enter the execution

compelled Mr. Dolge to come out of the \$600,000 from the proceeds of the sale. retirement in which he has been living at Covina, Cal., near Los Angeles, and to retain attorneys to have the judgment vacated. He made an affidavit before a notary

in Los Angeles to the effect that he 1903 to 1905, amounting to \$59,065, had scheduled the \$253,963 judgment when to be paid, and a mortgage and interest he went through bankruptcy and that to-night that Dr. Henry van Dyke will amounted to \$229,118. Mrs. Yerkes's since his debts were all discharged in get a diplomatic post under the Wil- dower interest in the property was the United States District Court for the son administration. His name was men- \$198,098, making the net value of the Southern District of California, in 1991, he is not liable on the judgment.

He said in his affidavit that he was living in Dolgeville at the time the judgment was obtained, but moved to

The "obituaries" of Mr. Dolge, which of America, \$150,000; Central Trust he had an opportunity of reading, dis-Company, \$285,000; Metropolitan Trust close an interesting career. His father, Company, \$50,000; Plaza Bank, \$15,000; August Dolge, was a rabid Socialist, Speyer & Co., \$400,000. There were and was condemned to death in other debts of \$141.832, and the admin- Germany. The sentence was commuted istration expenses in New York were to seven years imprisonment, and as estimated at \$205,000. The administra- soon as the elder Dolge was released \$200,000. Executor Owsley explained Alfred worked at the bench as a plane these large sums by saying that the liti- maker, and in 1869 he established himgation began as soon as Mr. Yerkes died self in business as a maker of piano felts. At 21 years he opened a factor; The bequests which will be said and for the manufacture of piano felts and

Verkes, the son, and Mrs. Bessie L. tensive scale Mr. Dolge moved his Rondinella, the daughter. Ethel Link plant in 1874 to Brackett's Bridge, near Yerkes, a niece, got a life interest in Little Falls, N. Y., and the community \$100,000, the present value of which he formed there came to be known later

The concern had come to be known business. The idea of personal interest was carried beyond giving a premium to employees whose departments showed a profit and extended to rewarding workmen for labor saving devices and aiding them to have their inventions patented. Many of the men became wealthy with their premiums and their profits from inventions.

The original investment at Dolgeville increased from \$30,000 to assets of \$1,-298,999 in 1898 and liabilities of only Mr. Dolge had individual as-\$331,205. sets of \$469,761, making the net surplus \$1.437.555. The assets consisted chiefly in real es-

tate, and the firm had to borrow large sums to meet its payroll. The result was that when the war scare came on in 1898 the firm couldn't get its commercial paper extended, and it was forced into a receivership.

Mr. Dolge then went to Californa and established himself in the San Gabriel Valley, where with the help of the Southern Pacific Railroad he founded another Dolgeville community, but this time the purpose was for grape cul-

# THE SUN TO-DAY YUAN HOPES TO MAKE OF CHINA THE UNITED STATES OF ASIA



# KEENE OUT OF POLO; **COLLARBONE BROKEN**

Cannot Play in International Matches.

PLANS ARE DEMORALIZED

Big Four Getting Back Into the Game.

In the final practice game at Meadow Brook yesterday Foxhall P. Keene, captain of the American polo four, was thrown from his pony and received a broken collarbone, which will put him land's team.

It is impossible to tell what effect the from Liverpool and composition of the team to meet the the White Star liner Baltic. As Mrs English. The general opinion among polo players was that the side would be strengthened by the substitution of Larry Waterbury, who in addition to being a fast man in the forward position is a reliable man at No. 3, the place held by the captain. Larry Waterbury had been left on the Haverford. was playing better yesterday than at any time this season, the only question being whether he is in good enough of vigorous polo.

Capt. Whitney said the accident had placed him all at sea and that he had no idea just what would be done. He will talk the matter over to-day with the committee of the Polo Association. William A. Hazard, secretary of the association, said last night that an entire reconstruction of the team was a possibility, but he could not say that such a move was contemplated.

# Accident Causes Gloom.

There was an air of follity about the final workout of the team until the accident happened, which cast a gloom over all present and turned the orderly preparations for the cup defence into a state of chaos. This in spite of the fact that the newly organized quartet was failing to hold its own against a team that included the two Waterburys, who were thrown in the discard when Capt. Whitney decided to depend principally on new blood to secure a victory over England's

The Waterburys were playing an aggressive game and with the score 2 to 1 in their favor were pressing hard about the middle of the third period The ball was rushed to the American goal and there was a mad scramble on the part of the internationalists to head it off. Keene galloped into the fray too late to be of service and tried to wheel his pony around right on the goal line and close to the posts. The pony crossed its legs and went whirling over so that it seemed for a moment as though the rider would be crushed.

As the animal rolled clear Keene could be seen prostrate on the ground. escaping the flying hoofs. He at tempted to get up but fell back helpless and there was an immediate rush of his companions to his assistance Larry Waterbury was the first to render real aid. As soon as he that Keene was in need of stimulants he rode to the clubhouse and returned with whiskey, which revived him

Keene bore up bravely, though evidently suffering great pain. An automobile was pressed into service and he was taken to the clubhouse, where was at first attended by Dr. Free Russell of Lakewood, Mr. Whitney's the point of the left collarbone had

Continued on Seventh Page.

# PAGE A WALKING ENVOY.

Praises Benefit of Exercise. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, June 7 .- "It is the inalienable right of every American to take exercise," said Ambassador Page when New Captain of American Team he was discovered walking in the neighborhood of the Strand this afternoon. Then he added pathetically: "This is the first chance I've had to place my I have been forced to ride everywhere I have gone. I have just returned from Cambridge and I told my chauffeur to no home, but I suppose he's trailing dong behind in case I collapse."

Accident May Result in the Old Station to the Coburg Hotel, where Mr. Page is staying, but the Ambassador walked every inch of the way. He intends to walk next week on his search for a house if he can escape the vigi-

HER "DAM!" WAS FOR DOG.

His Full Name Is Damocles and Mrs. Harris Missed Him.

Mrs. J. Harris, originally a passenger loss of Mr. Keene will have on the Philadelphia, arrived here yesterday by Harris was being transferred to the Baltic from the Haverford she began calling plaintively: "Dam! Dam! Dam!" and created an impression that she

might be relieving her feelings. Later it was found that she -/as addressing her bulldog, Damocles, which was permitted to return and brought

# \$20,000 FOR ALL THESE NAMES.

Hearst Elbert Hubbard Sague Maines POUGHKERPSIE. June 7 .-- If he lives until he is 21 years old Charles Durant Hearst Eibert Hubbard Sague Maines will get \$20,000 and the interest which will accrue on that amount for the next

twenty-one years.

The child, born yesterday, is the firs son of George G. Maines, a real estate operator and leader of the Progressive party here, who eloped two years ago with Miss Mae Zimmerman of Flint Mich., a student at the Glen Eden Semi nary here.

The youngster will be christened Charles and at the end of five years the name Durant will be added. He will get \$1,000 at that time. Five years later the name Hearst will be added and another \$1,000 will be forthcoming When he is 15 years old the name El bert will be added and also another \$1,000. When he has reached the age of 20 years the name Hubbard will be

#### MEDAL MAN RISKS LIFE AGAIN. Carnegie Hero Grabs Woman

Front of Car-Both Hit. Frank Quigley, 24 years, of 304 West 121st street, Carnegie medal hero, risked his life again last night in an effort to save Mrs. Mary Cronin, who stepped in front of a northbound Eighth avenue car at 125th street and died subsequently at the Harlem Hospital of internal injuries.

Quigley saw the woman fall, and grabbed her, but before Motorman Gallagher could shut off power both He received his medal last March for his rescue of Mrs. Mary O'Connor and her daughter, Anne, from a fire.

# CHURCH IS FOR FREE SPEECH.

Pastor to Tell in Sermon Why It Is Open to I. W. W. Orators. HACKENSACK, N. J., June 7 .- The Rev

James A. Fairley, pastor of the Unitarian Church, will preach to-morrow morning on "Why the Unitarian Church is Interested in Free Speech." He will explain why the trustees of epistic. These foreign merchants and vote offered the striking silk weavers of Hackensack the use of the church

President Sends Message of Good Will and Gratitude to Sister Republic.

DOES NOT WANT CROWN

Like Washington, He Sceks a Place in the Hearts of His People.

FUTURE PLANS OUTLINED

Confidential Letter Sent to Leading Officials Is Communicated to "The Sun."

Special Correspondence to THE SUN. PERIN, April 20, via San Francisco, May 27 .- Through the good offices of his Excellency the German Ambassador, THE SUN correspondent was granted an interview by President Yuan Shih-k'ai last night after midnight in his private offices in what was formerly the residence of Prince Ching, within the For-

bidden City. Colonel See-yang of the foreign intelligence department of the army staff and Secretary Lampson, chief English translator of the Chinese Executive, interpreted, and Colonel See-yang rendered into English the accompanying letter of President Yuan Shih-k'at's.

The interviewing party awaited the coming of the President for considerably more than an hour; the latter explaining when he arrived that he had been delayed by urgent messages from feet on English soil. Since my arrival the Bank of France which required immediate answers.

> "They are all willing to loan China money in any amounts if we do not object to the terms," laughed the President, adding, "but we are better prepared to demand terms than we were & year ago.'

He made no further comment upon money matters during the interview. Seating himself after his one remark he at once faced the interviewers.

# Yuan Adopts Western Clothes.

President Yuan was attired in full evening dress, it being his first appearance at his offices in the conventional out of this week's matches with Eng-by the steamship Haverford, which dinner clothes of the Occident. His stranded on the Irish coast while bound coming, dressed in black with opera hat, excited no little interest and com ment in all parts of the Forbidden City: for though the Executive was among the very first to commend Western apparel to his people and has applauded the appearing of his Cabinet Ministers in frock coats and silk hats he has up to yesterday appeared at state functions and councils in the magnificent silk robes presented to him by the late Empress Dowager on his fiftieth birthday

> anniversary. Yuan began the speaking.

"You have asked for an interview and also for a copy of my confidential letter," he said, addressing me directly while Mr. Lamson translated. "Would you not be satisfied with one or the other?

I explained that while I was desirous of obtaining a copy of the letter sent out ome days ago to more than 300 leading men of all parties in China, with per-mission to have the same printed in THE NEW YORK SUN, the North China News and other papers in America and Europe, I was also in hopes that the President would send a direct message to the people of the world who are interested in the stability and growth of the new republic.

The "Letter of Confidence." President Yuan Shih-k'ai then diotated the following:

"I am hereby giving permission or the use in the newspapers of the translation made by Col. See-yang of my Letter of Confidence and Brother. added, and when he is 21 Sague will hood, mailed to officials, literati, landed be added. Then he will get \$20,000 with gentry and men of worth and intelligence throughout China. While this letter was marked and sent as personal to the various dignitaries and individals, and was intended only for personal influence toward a good end. nothing in its wording or purpose that world; and perhaps it is even better that it be published in the press of America and Europe.

"It may be stated that although some of the letters have not had time to reach their destinations in the far western States, a hundred or more responses have been received from men of influence in Pechihli, Shantung, Kwangi, Kwansu and Hupeh, and a score or more from the Two Kwangs, assuring me that I was not mistaken in counting upon videspread patriotism in the country. "In addition to this, many leading

men of the North and Centre have made ersonal calls upon me, that they might more firmly impress me with their atitude upon many questions affecting the welfare of the nation. Then, too, leading merchants of the coast cities and prominent missionaries of both the Protestant and Catholic churches have written letters or called personally at my offices or my residence to comme the general tone and purpose of

missionaries were known to me, individually or otherwise, as good friends of the

for meeting purposes if the police re-fused to give their I. W. W. leaders tials, I may also state that the letters on the properly translated in the various land guages, is now on its way to the fe